

The greatest single civic asset of a community is the integrity of its newspaper

The Northfield Press

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Local Summer Folk Rescued From Water In Delaware River

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin under date of July 3rd publishes a long article, describing a disaster on the Delaware river, near Gloucester, N. J. which concerns, Robert M. Moore and his daughter, Barbara, and is of much interest to their many friends here, as they have been for years, annual summer sojourners in Mountain Park. They were rescued early on the morning of Monday, July 3rd, after a near collision between their 26-foot sloop, Helen III, and a freighter, Steel Trader in the Delaware River. Mr. Moore with his daughter and his son, Edgar, went out for a water excursion, from the Delaware Yacht club of which Mr. Moore is a member. But we quote from the Bulletin in part:

"When the sloop had become stalled, and was drifting, the big freight steamer bore down upon them and a collision seemed to be inevitable. The girl jumped when the freighter bore down on the Helen III, which was stalled, unable to move out of the big craft's course. Her father leaped overboard after her.

The skipper of the Steel Trader realizing the sloop's plight, swerved and missed the Helen III by inches. The sloop, with Mr. Moore's son, Edgar, 11, aboard, then drifted about a quarter mile away.

Moore, who is president of Penn Worsted Co., and his daughter clung to each other about 15 minutes until their cries were heard by the crew of the tugboat Caspian, piloted by Captain William Franks.

Taken aboard the Caspian and wrapped in blankets, father and daughter watched the crew follow the Helen III, put a line aboard and towed it up as far as Allegheny avenue, where the Moore's then proceeded to navigate to their home base, the Delaware River Yacht club, at Torresdale.

About a mile below the club, the wind died again and the boat drifted to the New Jersey shore where Moore put in at the River-ton Yacht club. A mechanic repaired an auxiliary engine and the Helen III finally arrived at Torresdale under its own power.

Sleepy and tired, Moore and his son and daughter went to bed after arrival at their home 518 Murdock road, Mt. Airy. They were greeted by Moore's wife, Helen, and another daughter, Mary Helen, 13.

"That was as close an escape as I ever want to have," said Moore. "The crew of the Caspian treated us well. What tickled me though was how Edgar, all alone on the sloop, tried to maneuver it close to us in the water. He came within 50 yards of us but didn't quite make it."

Mrs. Moore is the former Miss Helen Pick. The family are fond of water sports and yachting has been the favorite pastime of the family. They will probably spend their vacation again in Northfield this year.

Mrs. John Dunbar

Another member of our summer colony has answered the summons. Elizabeth Jane, wife of the late John Dunbar, died suddenly at her home, 195 Halsey street in Brooklyn, N. Y. on Wednesday, July 5th. She is survived by one daughter, Margaret E. and two sons, William C. and Robert V. Dunbar. The funeral services were held at her home last Friday evening. With her daughter and son, she had contemplated spending the summer in Northfield at her home in the Highlands. Mrs. Dunbar was among those, who in the days of Dwight L. Moody, began her early conference vacations here.

The Mulligans And The Finnigans Again

The big annual outing of the employees of the Northfield hotel will be held this year on Wednesday, July 19. After the dinner hour, the parade will head for the baseball grounds where the rival baseball teams, of many years, the "Finnigans" and the "Mulligans" will fight it out for supremacy, while the guests of the hotel and many friends look on. The game will be called at three o'clock, when John Plotczyk and Charles Scoble, captain their respective nines. In the evening, will be held the picnic at Lake Spofford, with "good eats" swimming and dancing.

The Wheaton College Quintet



For Development A Survey Was Made Of County Areas

The Massachusetts State Planning board has issued reports on land utilization in seven Franklin county towns, part of a similar survey covering 300 municipalities in the state which has been in progress during the past year.

The towns reported are Deerfield, Wendell, Ashfield, Shutesbury, Sunderland, Leyden and Warwick. Each one has been studied individually from detailed maps prepared for the board, to determine the most profitable lines in which development should be directed.

Natural advantages of Franklin county towns, in most instances, point to greater use of outlying land for residential, recreational, part-time farming and forestry uses, the board report shows. Some of the land area holds promise for more extensive use in commercial agriculture, but perhaps most important is the resource of beautiful scenery and numerous water bodies which make recreation an important field for further development. Part-time farming possibilities are stressed as an advantage in attracting industrial settlement. Forestry and industries related thereto are also emphasized among the potential assets of the localities covered in the report.

"Considerable area," the report states, "is suitable for agriculture, but relatively high land values and the smallness of individual tracts limit such use principally to part-time farming."

The work has been carried forward under the direction of the State Planning board, Elisabeth M. Herlihy, chairman, as a project of the WPA supervised by Dr. David I. Rozman, associate consultant of the State Planning board and professor of Economics at the Mass. State college.

Detailed findings of the surveys are portrayed on a series of five maps. The first map shows the present use made of each individual tract of land devoted to specific kinds of agriculture, types of forests, recreational, industrial, commercial and residential uses.

The second map indicates the location of roads and buildings, showing various types of farms; residential, commercial and industrial buildings; schools, hospitals, and churches; private, public and semi-public parks, playgrounds, golf courses, aviation fields, cemeteries, and water-supply reservoirs.

The third map shows the character of soil in each section of the township classified by productivity and adaptability for agriculture.

The topography is presented on a fourth map by means of contours; and the fifth map indicates the roads and waterways.

Elisabeth M. Herlihy, chairman of the Planning board, said that while the major purpose of the survey is to furnish local planning bodies with essential data by which they can promote the best utilization of land within their towns, the maps also have great value to banks, town assessors and others who appraise the present and prospective property values. The survey also is proving valuable to the Department of Conservation.

The area about Northfield and vicinity will be similarly surveyed but the conditions found and the suggestions made elsewhere, already equally apply to this town.

The Northfield rehearsals for the Festival of Sacred Music are being held on Wednesday nights at 8 in Music hall on the Seminary campus. Mr. Rescher is anxious that more townspeople join in the Festival chorus.

Miss Darrah Named As Alumnae Secretary At The Seminary

Miss Mabel L. Darrah of 43 School street, Springfield, at present the librarian-in-charge for the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance company, has been appointed alumnae secretary at Northfield Seminary from which she graduated in 1929. Miss Darrah succeeds Miss Doris E. Hopkins who sailed for Geneva, Switzerland Thursday to accept a position in the International Labor office.

The Northfield Seminary alumnae association is comprised of close to 12,000 former students of the 60-year-old school. There



Mabel L. Darrah

are 28 large Northfield clubs in the principal cities of the United States as well as a Northfield group in Honolulu. Mrs. Richard D. Cross of West Hartford, Ct., is the newly-elected president of the alumnae association.

Officers of the alumnae council which will work in close harmony with Miss Darrah include Mrs. William Cole of Southbridge, president; Mrs. Willard Haugh of Norwichtown, Ct., vice-president; Miss Edith Dutton of Northfield, secretary; and Mrs. James E. McElroy of Orange, chairman of the alumnae fund. Alumnae trustees of the Northfield schools are Dr. Marion S. Morse of Endicott, N. Y., and Miss Helen Livingstone of 410 West 24th street, New York City.

Miss Darrah will take up her duties at Northfield on Aug. 1.

Miss Ruth DesJardins of New York spent last week on a vacation with her mother at their cottage on Cliff road.

Will Concert Here On Monday Evening At Local Church

The Wheaton college quintet of Wheaton, Ill., who are touring in a series of concerts in the north-eastern states, will visit Northfield next Monday evening and at 7:30 o'clock and render their program at the local Congregational church.

Evangelistic in purpose, the quintet in its program features song and instrumental solos, quartet numbers, testimonies, and a spiritual message. Services have been conducted in churches of all denominations, conferences, city missions, penitentiaries, radio, factories, Indian mission posts, colleges, reformatories, and orphanages. Proclaiming the message of salvation by faith in Jesus Christ, the quintet has been used powerfully in life changing thru the gospel story.

Personnel of the group includes James Savage of Pontiac, Mich., trombone soloist and second tenor who is a former member of the Gospel Heralds and state trombone champion; Carter Cody of Provo, Utah, vocal soloist and first tenor; Iner Basinger of Pandora, Ohio, song leader and baritone, who formerly traveled with the Gospel Messengers; Peter Stam III of Wheaton, Ill., piano soloist and bass, formerly with the Ambassadors; Robert Evans of Baltimore, Md., trumpet player and speaker. All are members of this year's graduating class at Wheaton but Mr. Cody, who will be a senior next year. Mr. Stam is a nephew of the martyred John and Betty Stam, whose missionary service in China cost their lives at hands of Communists.

Oldest of the Wheaton college gospel teams, the quintet is on its eleventh annual tour, the itinerary including Detroit, Toronto, Buffalo, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, and Cleveland. Since graduating members are replaced each year by new students, the quintet has a travel record of more than 180,000 miles.

The public are cordially urged to attend this appearance of the young men in Northfield.

He Pleaded Guilty To Excessive Speed At Northfield Farms

Charles J. Masterson, Jr., 20, of Erving pleaded guilty to operating to endanger in district court in Greenfield Wednesday morning, and was fined \$20 by Judge Abner S. McLaughlin. He was traveling south through Northfield Farms on Route 63 at about 60 miles per hour, Tuesday evening, when on the curve he lost control of his car which overturned.

State Trooper William Ryan said the car ran across the lawn at the home of Lewis Wood, ran sideways for over 500 feet and then overturned and stopped on its side in the middle of the road. The defendant admitted he was going about 60 miles an hour. Ryan said, when the car got out of control, Milo Galbraith and Wood both told of hearing the crash and finding Masterson at the car uninjured. Wood said part of his front lawn and flower garden were plowed through by the car.

DON'T LET IT SPREAD!



Louise Andrews Camp Of Salvation Army Is Caring For Many

Louise Andrews camp off the Pierson road, now owned by the Salvation Army and operated by the provincial district with headquarters at Hartford is at present entertaining some 76 campers. Open since June 28 a like number of boys were the first to be brought to Northfield for a ten-day vacation this year, and upon their return to their homes, a capacity number of young girls arrived this week. The groups will change every ten days until August, when an adult camp will be conducted for religious study, and conferences for members of Salvation Army corps. Major William Trigg, of the provincial headquarters staff of Hartford has been detailed as the executive officer in charge of the camp. When a representative of this paper visited the camp, this week, he found a happy and contented group of young people, all making merry and having a good time. The buildings of the camp are in good condition and suitable for the work. The dining room has been enlarged to care for all at one sitting. At the time of the hurricane, the property suffered the loss of many trees, but with the effort of the CCC boys, WPA men, and Salvation Army workers the debris has been cleared and the grounds are in fine condition. Directions to reach the camp have been well posted on our streets, and visitors are welcome. The camp has regular hours for work, services and play and has a competent staff of assistants to care for the young folks. The camp could use just now some additional pillows, blankets and other bedding. If any of our readers have a surplus which they would be willing to donate, they would be called for if a postal was sent to Salvation Army camp, East Northfield.

Will Get Gold Pass

Fifty years in the employ of a corporation is a long time, but that is the record of John J. Mack of South Vernon, the efficient and accommodating baggage-man at the station of the Boston & Maine and Central Vermont railroad station at East Northfield. Mr. Mack first entered the employ of the railroad July 15, 1899, carrying the mail between the trains and South Vernon postoffice, but in a few months was given the position of baggage-man. On July 15 (tomorrow) he will complete the fifty years of service and will probably be the recipient of a gold pass, which entitles him to ride free of any charges, the remainder of his life on the trains of the system. This is usually awarded to all employees completing fifty years of work. Within a few months, owing to age limits, he will be retired and given a pension for the remainder of his life. Mr. Mack has seen the busy days of the past in railroad, when fifty teams and stages carried the passengers from the various trains to and from Northfield. When a hundred and fifty trunks for a single train were handled. He knew the people of Northfield, he remembered the summer visitors, and might relate many stories of his personal experiences with them. In and through the years he served well, was well liked and it is said that his work was done so well, he had never received a "call down" from the "boss." Everyone will wish Mr. Mack, many years of health and contentment, and an enjoyment of his days in retirement.

Trials In China

Mrs. J. A. Otte has arrived at her cottage, "Noethawa" on Rustic Ridge. She reports that her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Walter deVelder, have been having a very hard time.

After helping with the great refugee work on the Island of Kulangau last summer and finishing their language examinations in the fall, they were assigned to the station of the large city of Chang-Chow—thirty miles inland from Amoy and Kulangau, the International settlement. Everything went along rather peacefully until recently when the Japanese invaded Chang-Chow, and also tried to interfere with all international law and justice on Kulangau. In one day, 58 bombs fell all around them and near them, killing and wounding as usual. By taking refuge in a deep basement, they and a few other foreigners, also some of the Chinese who had taken refuge with them, escaped physical injury.

Sunday's Speaker



Dr. Allen E. Claxton of the Trinity Methodist church in Providence, R. I. will be the auditorium speaker on Sunday, July 16. The services will be at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Mayberry - Eastman

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Eastman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Cota of Northfield Farms, and Paul Mayberry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayberry of Mount Hermon, took place last Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in Mount Hermon Memorial chapel. The Rev. Frank Dunn of Mount Hermon school performed the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her cousin, Ellsworth Cota.

The maid of honor was Miss Barbara Cota, cousin of the bride and the best man was John Archibald of Mount Hermon. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Benedict, Hornell, N. Y., a college classmate; Miss Phyllis Cota, a cousin of the bride, and the Misses Helen and Verna Mayberry sisters of the groom. The flower girl was Alice Cota, cousin of the bride. The ushers were Robert Mayberry, Jr., of Lynn, nephew of the groom, Charles Lawrence, Carroll Rikert, and Ernest Yukie. Leon Durnell played the wedding music on the organ.

The bride wore a white lace dress with finger-tip length veil and carried white roses. The maid of honor wore a turquoise lace dress with hat to match and carried an arm-bouquet of mixed garden flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Benedict and Miss Cota, wore blue lace dresses with hats to match and carried mixed flowers. Miss Helen and Miss Verna Mayberry wore dresses of dusty-rose lace with hats to match, and carried mixed garden flowers. Mrs. Vivian Cota wore a dress of powder-blue sheer, with a corsage of roses. Mrs. Charles Mayberry wore a chiffon redigote with a corsage of roses. The flower girl wore an organdie dress and carried a basket of flowers.

Following the wedding a reception was given outdoors at Sunset Farm by Mrs. Charles Leach. Northfield High school seniors assisted in the serving of refreshments. Mrs. Mayberry is a graduate of Northfield High school and of Keuka college, and has been teaching at the Northfield High school. Mr. Mayberry is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and attended St. Lawrence college.

After a short wedding trip to Maine, the couple will be at home on Myrtle street in East Northfield. After Sept. 15, they will reside in the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon Gage on Winchester road.

Announcements

Miss Edith Elizabeth Hill of Larchmont, N. Y. and Andrew A. Boylan of Portage, Wis., were married Saturday, July 8, by the Rev. Robert Russell of the Larchmont Ave. church at the home of the parents of the bride. The bride is a graduate of Northfield Seminary.

Miss Florence Elizabeth Watt of Waterbury, Ct., will be married, tomorrow, Saturday to Lieut. Gailon Myers McHaney of Little Rock, Ark. in the cadet chapel of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point. Miss Watt formerly attended Northfield Seminary.

For The Well Child

At the Well Child conference held in the office of the Public Health Nurse last week, nearly 60 children of pre-school age were given a complete physical examination and advice concerning dental care and nutritional needs was given the parents.

The conference, sponsored by the board of health, had the active co-operation of the health council.

United Presbyterians At Mount Hermon Convene Saturday

The United Presbyterian conference will gather at Mount Hermon school tomorrow, Saturday, July 15, and continue for one week to the 22nd. This gathering, which has been coming to Mount Hermon for several years, will again be under the direction of the New York Synod. The theme is "Pressing on toward the Goal."

The first service will be at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, when a praise service will be held in Memorial chapel to be conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Heinz of Columbus, Ohio. The chairman Rev. J. Walter Liggett of Philadelphia, will introduce the leaders. The address will be given by the Rev. Feridmore E. Vogan of Drexel Hill, Philadelphia. A short fellowship hour will follow this service.

The Sunday morning service at 10:30 will be held at the chapel with Mr. Vogan as speaker. The Bible school comes at 9 a. m. and at 3:30 there will be a worship service. There will be a vesper service in the evening, followed by a young peoples meeting at 8:30, led by Rev. John A. Harkness of Cambridge, N. Y.

The program for each day will begin with a devotional service at 9 under the leadership of Dr. Liggett. At 9:30 there will be three sections for Bible study. At 10:30 there will be six special study classes, and at 11:15 discussion groups. Afternoons are devoted to recreation and fellowship.

The vesper hour each evening is led by Dr. Stillman A. Foster of Indiana, Pa. Monday evening at 8 the speaker is Rev. Glenn P. Reed of Philadelphia, whose subject is "The Giants are Dead—Long Live the Giants." Tuesday's speaker at 8 is Mrs. Harriett Boobyer of Pittsburgh, and subject, "A Sober World." Wednesday's speaker is Rev. W. Bruce Wilson D. D., Pittsburgh on "The Romance of American Missions." Thursday evening is stunt night. Friday evening is communion and consecration.

The Tenney Farms Plead Not Guilty In Under-selling

The prelude to what may prove to be an interesting trial to this section was heard in district court last Friday when Atty. Charles Fairhurst, representing the Tenney Farms, Inc., of Northfield, entered a plea of not guilty to charges of selling milk after the license had been revoked. The case was continued to Aug. 3 for trial.

The defendants are accused of retailing 14 and 15-cent milk in Greenfield for 13 cents, allegedly a violation of the State Milk Control board's code, which provides that milk testing not over 4 per cent butterfat must be retailed in this area at 13 cents a quart, while milk with a butterfat content over 4 per cent but not more than 6, should be sold at 14 cents. The Tenney milk is said to contain 4.5 per cent and more. Following a hearing on the matter before the state board here on April 11, the Tenney license was revoked.

The State Milk Control board, which brought the charge, was represented by Atty. William Hogan, assistant administrator of Boston, who said Tenney has been selling milk as usual following the revocation of his license by the Control board.

Missionary Delegates Choose Their Officers

The Womens Missionary conference ended its sessions and the delegates departed for their homes last Monday. Theirs was a successful gathering with an attendance larger than for many years. At the business session of the gathering before adjourning, the following officers for next year were nominated and unanimously elected: Miss Edna M. Springhorn, chairman; Mrs. Gula C. Plummer, vice-chairman; Mrs. Gerard C. Pool, secretary; Miss Margaret Howson, treasurer; Miss Mary Waldron, camp director. Mrs. H. Lewis Hardy of Springfield was reelected chairman of the program committee; Mrs. Lillian Hodges, arrangements; Mrs. Warren C. Taylor, publicity; Miss Frances K. Burr, finance; Mrs. Harry A. Hersey, nominating; and Mrs. Milo G. Folsom, literature exhibits.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz George have returned from a vacation spent in motoring down in Maine.

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TOWN TOPICS

Some twenty-three members of the local Unitarian church were in attendance at the 200th anniversary of the Bernardston church last Sunday.

Next Wednesday evening on the campus lawn north of Sage chapel, the "King of Mirth" and the "Queen of Joy" will render a carnival, participated in by the students and faculty of the Religious Education conference. Otherwise it will be "stunt night."

Ted Powell spent several days in New York this week, during which he visited the Fair.

Miss Connie Lewis of Roalyn, L. I. returned to her home last Monday, after a week spent as guest of Mrs. William R. Moody.

Quite a number from town attended the supper at the Vernon church on Wednesday evening when there were plenty of good things to eat.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Goodspeed, with Miss Mary Dalton and Miss Julia Austin, are on a visit to New York City, taking in the World's Fair. Winona Robinson went down with them by motor to visit her mother.

Mrs. Joseph Solas of Winchester hill was stricken suddenly on Wednesday with illness and is in a serious condition.

There will be a food sale held on the lawn, at the "house of Colton" tomorrow afternoon by the local chapter of the Eastern Star.

William Carr of New York City has been enjoying his vacation here at the home of his father, George W. Carr, on Winchester road.

Mrs. H. P. Bruce and her daughter, Miss D. I. Bruce of Locust Valley, L. I. are at their cottage on the Rustic Ridge for the summer.

Miss H. Pietsch of Brooklyn is in town for the summer and is at her home on Rustic Ridge.

There will be a public Masonic supper this Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Winchester which will be attended by several members of the Masonic lodge from here. The supper will be followed by an address by Rev. Harold E. Mayo, who is supplying the Federated church for the next three weeks. Mr. Mayo is a very able speaker.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen H. Wright and their daughter June, left Wednesday by auto for Chazy, N. Y. where the Champlain conference of the Methodist church is holding its annual conference, and at which time, a memorial service will be held in memory of the life and work of Dr. Wright's father and mother, the Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Wright, who for sixty years, were members of the conference.

Mrs. Janet Leslie of Main St. has gone to the Brattleboro hospital for treatment.

The annual Institute of Churchmanship of the Laymen's League and Ministerial Union of the Unitarian church is being held at the Isles of Shoals, Star Island, off Portsmouth, N. H. with a large attendance for the various conferences.

Members of the local Townsend club are planning to attend the big Townsend rally at Greenfield on Aug. 6 when Dr. Francis E. Townsend, the founder of the movement is expected to be present and make an address.

Albert Brigham and daughter of Boston are spending their vacation here at the Brigham home on Main street. They are here each year for a time, their native town.

Fred H. Watson of Warwick who has been at the Springfield hospital for the past two weeks is steadily improving. The family desire to express to the neighbors and friends their appreciation of their help of the services given them during this time of distress.

John Callaghan of Main street, who is at the Holyoke hospital, where he underwent an operation this week, is improving gradually.

There will be a special meeting of the Health Council in the town hall Monday, July 17 at 3:30 p. m. when plans for the food sale, to be held on the Colton lawn, July 29 will be perfected.

Rev. W. Stanley Carne and family will soon remove to the Proctor residence on Highland avenue, which they have rented for residence.

DELAND'S MUSIC STORE

37 CHAPMAN GREENFIELD
Franklin County's Musical Center

Rev. and Mrs. John B. Whitman of Greenfield, are spending the summer season in Somerville, Bar Harbor, Me.

Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw of Philadelphia, who are now occupying their summer home here on Main street, expect to sail from New York on Saturday, July 29th for a visit with relatives in Coventry, England.

W. L. Ripley, Jr., who is in the service with the Navy, attached to the USS Wichita, now at Philadelphia, is on a 16-day leave of absence which he is spending with his parents at their home here.

The Unitarian lawn party will be held at the home of Mrs. J. V. McNeil on Maple street, Thursday, July 20. The supper menu will be baked beans, salads, rolls, coffee, cream cake and berry pies and will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Leon Starkey, who has been quite ill at her home at Sunset farm, is reported as making much improvement.

Word has been received that Mrs. Arnold H. B. Heath, is seriously ill at her home in Allston. With her sister, Miss Alberta Macdonald, she spent several weeks here in May and June at the Northfield hotel greeting her many friends, all of whom regret to hear of her illness.

Rev. William H. Giebel of Main street, is about again after a week of illness.

The many friends of Dr. Richard G. Holton are happy to see him about again, although walking with considerable difficulty.

Mrs. A. F. Bennet of Northfield Farms had as her guests last week Miss Rachel Funk and Miss Alberta Webber of the England Fellowship of Rumney, N. H.

The 60th Northfield General conference will be held July 29 through Aug. 14 and the complete calendar or rather bulletin for all the meetings and events has been issued. Coming from the printers, it is now being sent out through the mail to all friends, to Christian workers, to clergymen and to churches. If you do not have a copy, you can obtain one by calling at Kenarden hall.

Rev. C. O. Dunham, for the past 14 years, pastor of the Baptist church at South Londonderry, Vt. has resigned, effective Aug. 1, to accept a pastorate at Grafton, Vt. Mr. Dunham and his family are summer residents of Northfield with a cottage in the Highlands.

Miss Jennie L. Prindle of Pittsfield visited in the Ridge with friends for the past two weeks. She was a former resident for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Langworthy of Pittsfield motored over last Sunday and after spending the day at Sumac lodge, took Miss Prindle back with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Compton of the Ridge, spent the holiday weekend on a visit to Montreal. They have as guests at their cottage, Mrs. Snively and son and a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. McNeil of Maple street have returned from a vacation trip spent with friends in Maine and Canada. Incidentally Mr. McNeil did some fishing and found it a great sport.

Old Home Day in the town of Warwick is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16, when a large number of person from this town will participate in the observance.

Through an error, some of our subscribers received a duplicate of the June 30 issue of the Press in the mailing of July 7. If anyone has failed to receive the July 7 issue, we have reserved a copy for them. Please advise the Editor by postal card.

Rev. Lester P. White writes that he is well situated at Cutchogue, L. I. in his pastorate and finds the place a "lovely spot," next to beautiful Hermon and Northfield.

The various gardens about the town are most attractive and should be seen to be appreciated. Why not a garden tour in Northfield? The Editor has observed a half dozen or so which merits appreciation. The Garden club might well list some of these gardens and lead a pilgrimage to them some bright day soon before the flowers disappear. They are doing it in several other towns and it's a good idea.

Francis L. Jones and family of Worcester are spending the summer at their cottage on Woodway.

The Ladies Benevolent society of Northfield Farms will hold an all day meeting on Wednesday, July 19, in the library with a covered dish dinner at noon.



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SAVE PLENTY ON EVERY THING
YOU BUY THIS WEEK
LOWEST PRICES

QUALITY MEATS

Only from the Best Packers Such As
Armour - Swift - Wilson - Cudahy
King - H. L. Handy

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Land o' Lakes

Mild Cheese . . lb 17c	Snappy Cheese lb 25c
Munster " lb 15c	Club " 2 lbs 41c
Loving Farm Top	Western Selected not
Grade Butter lb 26c	sized Eggs doz 17½c

FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Fancy California Sunkist
ORANGES doz. 11c
Large Red Cutting
WATERMELONS each 49c

GROCERIES At Reduced Prices

Pillsbury's Best
FLOUR 24½ lb sack **85c**

Del Monte SARDINES 3 cans 25c
Penolia PEANUT BUTTER 16 oz jar 15c
Popped Wheat and Popped Rice jumbo pkg 5c
Valley Pride Golden Bantam CORN ... can 7c

SHRIMP for salads can 10c

Rural Gold PEACHES ... 3 No. 1 tall cans 25c
Rel Tang MUSTARD qt 10c
Sunny Sweet Mixed PICKLES qt jar 18c
Vermont Maid SYRUP jar 17c
La Soeur PETITE PEAS 8 oz can 9c
Del Monte Red SALMON can 19½c
Pine Cone CATSUP 3 14-oz jars 25c

Triton Bonita TUNA can 10½c

Greenwich JELLIES assorted 1 lb jar 10c
B. & M. CORN, golden bantam 3 No. 2 cans 25c
Armour's DEVEILED MEATS 3 cans 10c
Armour's SPICED HAM can 25c
Gold Medal CORN KIX 2 pkgs 21c
Sunny Spaghetti, Macaroni . . 1 lb cello pkg 9c
Hearst Ranch Tomato JUICE 4 16-oz cans 18c

SWEET PEAS Valley Pride can 9c

JELL-O Assorted Puddings 3 pkgs 13c
Hershey's Choc. SYRUP 3 16-oz cans 25c
Heinz Ass'd SOUPS (most kinds) can 12c
Heinz Sliced Cucumber PICKLES jar 17c
Heinz KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bot. 35c
Caruso Pure Egg NOODLES 1 lb pkg 10c
Dole's Pineapple JUICE No. 2 can 10c

DOG FOOD Vim Pep can 4c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 19c
Green Giant PEAS 2 cans 27c
Sunseald Grapefruit JUICE..... 47-oz can 11c
Dole's PINEAPPLE 4 slices to can 10c
Del Maiz CORN 4 Niblet Ears 12½c
King Phillips DILL PICKLES qt jar 10c
Growers Fancy SALAD DRESSING qt jar 25c

Hurff ASPARAGUS No. 2 can 10c

All Merchandise Sold While It Lasts!
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Summer Here And New England Trails Ready For Hikers

In spite of severe hurricane damage, more than 2000 miles of mountain trails was opened in New England July 1st when the official hiking season began. Over 4,000,000 people visit the White Mountains annually, and at least 10,000 pack-carrying hikers spend from a few days to a month traversing the high peaks in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont during the months of July and August.

According to John H. Vondell, of Amherst, chairman of the New England Trail conference, most of the clubs report nearly 90 per cent of the trails now ready, with completion scheduled in most cases for July.

The Appalachian Trail in Maine is ready for travel and no difficulties should be experienced this summer.

New Hampshire trails suffered more from hurricane damage than those of other states. Three sections of the Appalachian Trail—Ore Hill to Glencliff, Lost River to Liberty Spring Trail in Franconia Notch, and the Webster Cliff Trail, will not be available this summer. However, the Appalachian Mountain club and the White Mountain Forest Service have around 700 miles of trail now ready.

In southern New Hampshire the popular Wapack Trail, which extends from Ashburnham, north 26 miles into New Hampshire, suffered heavy damage from the hurricane, but is now cleared with the exception of a small section at the northern end.

Eastern New Hampshire's Dartmouth Outing club trail suffered complete obliteration in some sections and will not be available for general travel this summer, although certain areas are open. Some sections must be entirely relocated.

Vermont's famous Green Mountain club "Long Trail" will be in fine shape by early July. Heavy damage occurred in the Griffith Lake, Mt. Grant, and Belvidere Mountain sections, but a report from Prof. R. O. Buchanan of the University of Vermont, Supervisor of the Long Trail Patrol, indicates that work is going forth rapidly in making the few necessary relocations.

The 83 miles of Appalachian Trail in Western Massachusetts, extending from Connecticut to Vermont over Mt. Everett and Mt. Greylock are in excellent condition. The Midstate Trail from Mt. Wachusett to the Wapack Trail is clear except a two mile section south from route 12 near Ashburnham to Muddy Hill.

Both Connecticut and Rhode Island trails are in good condition. The fire hazard will be very great this summer, and for several years to come. New Hampshire hikers must obtain fire permits from district forest rangers in Plymouth, Littleton, Gorham, or Conway. A map showing open and restrict trails may be obtained from the New Hampshire State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N. H. Further general information about New England trails may be obtained from the New England Trail conference, Amherst.

The Back Yard Gardener

Just a few rambling ideas. You remember last week I was talking about putting grass cuttings or straw on the garden in order to hold down weeds and save moisture. Now here's another idea that Jimmy Dayton put into my head—it is too late to practice it this year but another year it might be tried.

Broccoli, cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, chinese cabbage, endives and such things, where you make late plantings, seed directly into the ground where you want the stuff to grow. Most folks, you know either buy the plants or plant the seed in a flat and then transplant into the garden.

Jimmy says you might just as well plant your seeds directly into the ground where you are going to want the plants. You have to thin but it saves transplanting and it brings your plants along more rapidly.

And now here are just a few notes that you folks might be thinking about during July. Go through your iris planting and as you cut out the old stalks separate the fans of foliage and see if the borers have started to work. You can usually tell this by the watery places in between the leaves. Squeeze these with the fingers to kill the young borers.

Remember to keep recently planted trees or shrubs well watered. And remember that you can still plant fast growing annuals and have them bloom before frost.

After your delphiniums have finished blooming, stalks may be cut back which will encourage them to bloom again later in the growing season. If you do this you must be sure that there is plenty of plant food in the soil to encourage such growth. A light application of a 5-8-7 fertilizer or well rotted barnyard manure will do the trick. If you don't want your delphiniums in bloom again by fall, dig them up, divide them and transplant them into new locations.

Then take a look at your lawn and be sure that no crab grass, sometimes known as wire grass, is in there. The blades of this grass have short, flat stems spreading out right from the crown. They are quite noticeable at this time of the year because they grow much faster than other grasses. You'll notice them especially right after the lawn has been mowed. It has a rather yellowish green color.

Either cut these out with a knife or rake up the head so that the lawnmower will cut off the heads and thus keep it from going to seed. This is the surest way of controlling crab grass in your lawn.

This is the time of year when you usually find your lawn full of grubs and worms and sometimes full of holes where skunks have been digging for the grubs. The thing to do to control the grubs and not the skunks. Apply arsenate of lead, about five pounds to every 1,000 square feet of lawn. Mix this arsenate of lead with a bushel of loam and then spread it broadcast over the surface. Even spreading is very essential to guard against burning the grass. Then of course thoroughly water the lawn so that the poison will sink into the top four or six inches of the soil.

Mirandy: My sakes, John writes he threw the hammer 200 feet. Joshua: Gracious! He must've hit his thumb an awful whack!

LET'S EXAMINE So-Called "2 for 1" and "50% off" Tire Deals

Two Tires for the Price of One!

Why not? That's simple. You pay twice as much as a tire is worth and we can give two of them. Or another way, providing you have no idea of a tire's price, we can give you fifty percent off—but a wise buyer would ask, "Off of what?" And he would be right. Any tire merchant will be glad to give you fifty percent off if you will let him make the price twice as much as the tire is worth.

You Are Entitled to a Tire Bargain!

Certainly, whenever and wherever you can get it. But the motorists of Northfield and vicinity do not deserve to be fooled by misleading statements.

When You Buy Your Next Tire

Select a responsible and reputable tire dealer. Ask him to show you the various grades of tires. Ask him to quote you the price. THEN BUY the particular grade that best suits your pocketbook and be sure to get your money's worth.

We Recommend That You Buy A FISK TIRE

WE CARRY THEM ALL SIZES

Fisk Quality means Fair Prices and Honest Merchandise
You Get What You Want at the Price You Want To Pay

No tricks in buying tires, no meaningless "2-for-1" sales, no "50 percent off" sales, when you buy FISK TIRES from us

Time To Retire GET A FISK

BUY FROM US NOW

THE MORGAN GARAGE

Miles E. Morgan, Prop.
Main Street Telephone 173 Northfield

For School Children

The usual summer round-up for children entering school in the fall has practically been completed. Over 25 families were visited by the public health nurse. Doctors Dean and Wright gave the children physical examinations in their offices and vaccinated the children at that time. The outstanding defects were teeth and poor nutrition. We urge parents to attend to these conditions before their children start school in order that they may give the most and get the most out of their school days.

Bobby, I hope you didn't tell your daddy that you saw me kissing your sister Ethel last night? I didn't have to. Ethel woke up all up after you'd gone and told us herself.

AQUACADE STAR



NEW YORK (Special)—Aquabelle Eleanor Holm, star of Billy Rose's Aquacade at the New York World's Fair, pictured as she awaits her cue in the huge marine amphitheatre where the water spectacle is staged.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



PARAMOUNT

Theatre Tel. 484 Brattleboro, Vt.

Continuous Show Every Day 2:00 to 11:00 p. m.

Friday and Saturday July 14 - 15

BETTY GRABLE in "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

WITH JACKIE COOGAN

—Also—

William Boyd in
"PARTNERS OF PLAINS"
Also NEWS and MANDAKE SERIAL

STARTS SUNDAY
CHESTER MORRIS in
"FIVE CAME BACK"

with LUCILLE BALL - WENDY BARRIE - and OTHERS

Also NEWS - COMEDY - DISNEY CARTOON

ENJOYING PICNIC LUNCH AT N. Y. WORLD'S FAIR



NEW YORK (Special)—Picnickers are made to feel at home at the New York World's Fair. Pictured here is a happy group enjoying box lunches beneath brilliantly striped umbrellas which shade the picnic areas at the Fair grounds. They find luncheon at fresco a pleasant interlude of rest

during their tour of the hundreds of fascinating exhibits. And they find that the best things at the Fair are free. During the first month of the exposition the average per capita expenditure within the fair was \$1.17 and this included restaurant meals for most of the visitors.

SOUTH VERNON
(West Northfield)

Paul Gibson has gone to the Citizens Military Training camp at Ayer for a months training.

Ernest W. Dunklee's Sunday school class at the South Vernon church, "The Eagles" held their election, Sunday. Hazel Tenney is president; Emma Murray, vice-president; Courtland Dunklee, secretary; Alma Dunklee, treasurer; Grace Tenney, and Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, members of the social committee.

Mrs. George E. Tyler has returned after visiting several weeks with her daughters in Melrose and Dedham.

Mrs. Harry Mahoney and daughter, Judith Ellen, have returned to Akron, Ohio, after a month's vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Jones.

Mrs. Hattie Clark, who is employed at Northfield seminary is spending a month's vacation at her home.

Laurie Harris, Jr., student at Colby college, Waterville, Me., has summer employment at the Vernon power plant.

Mrs. Ella Forrester has returned to her home in Wardsboro, Vt. after visiting her sister Mrs. Franklin Lackey.

Roy Muroney is in the Brattleboro Memorial hospital, where he underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Underwood are entertaining their aunt and uncle from California.

Miss Marcia Beers was a recent visitor in Deerfield at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Brown Stebbins, formerly of South Vernon, who has returned to her home from the Franklin county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John McKay of Canada are visiting her mother, Mrs. Harry Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strong have moved to Springfield, Vt., where Mr. Strong has employment in a machine shop.

Charles Keeney of Boston is at the Vernon Home.

Mrs. George Day has returned from a visit with friends in Amherst.

Alfred Edson is working on the road patrol for Mr. Stark.

Mrs. Helen Mulroney Tefft was taken to the Brattleboro Memorial hospital early Tuesday morning for an emergency operation for appendicitis.

Miss Eleanor Barnes has gone to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. Harry Powers in Marlboro, Vt.

Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barnes of Orange is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Barnes.

Miss Patricia Darling of Brattleboro is visiting at R. E. Blodgett's.

A reunion of the Palmer family was held recently at the home of Mrs. Charles Spear in Guilford, Vt.

Mrs. Guy Miner and son recently visited her sister, Mrs. Thomas Russell in Northfield Farms.

Mrs. E. P. Edson has been entertaining her brother Alfred and wife of New York City.

Tommy Coyne of New York City is boarding at E. P. Edson's.

Mrs. Maria Dowell and Miss Lucie Johnston, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. R. E. Blodgett, have gone with another

sister, Mrs. Mary Frost of Brattleboro, to visit relatives in Connecticut.

The Humming Bird club held a picnic July 6 at the home of their leader, Miss Ruth Dunklee. Harry Zaluzny is at the Green Mountain Boys camp in Townshend, Vt. for a vacation.

Miss Mary Perry is working for Mrs. Aylesworth on the Ridge in East Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cleveland of Brattleboro have moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Strong. Mr. Cleveland is employed by R. E. Blodgett.

Mrs. Frank Lackey is visiting her son Alfred Lackey.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hoosick from Norfolk, Va., were guests of her sister, Mrs. Peter Skib. Thursday her aunt, Miss Paul Howarth of New Britain, Ct., visited her.

Services as usual at the South Vernon church on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Underwood will spend a week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Bruce in Bellows Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miles of Bristol, Ct. were Sunday guests at the Tyler farm.

Henry Ford's Dream

In 1893, a young man visited the Chicago Exposition where he saw a fire-wagon with an engine-driven pump.

Three years later, this young man was driving his first horseless carriage and ready to fulfill his pledge to "make a buggy that will go without a horse and make it so cheap that those who cannot afford a horse and buggy can have this."

Ten years after the Chicago Exposition, this man organized the Ford Motor company, with a paid-in capital of \$28,000. This month, visiting the New York World's Fair, Mr. Ford was greeted by the 27,000,000th car to bear his name.

There are those who do not agree with many of the policies of Mr. Ford but few Americans can read this thumb-nail sketch of modern industry without admiration for the man behind it. Undoubtedly, to Henry Ford the American people owe the development of cheap transportation.

His leadership, we believe, is responsible for the low cost at which modern automobiles now sell. Without his leadership, the possession of an automobile would probably have been a mark of fortune and a motor vehicle might have remained in the exclusive possession of men of means.

The automobile industry, as a whole, has created a new epoch in American history, transforming social and business almost everywhere. Quite properly the present has been called the "automobile age." The living habits of a people have been changed by the "horseless buggy."

In this accomplishment, Mr. Ford has been a leader, deserving the admiration of Americans and all those who admire a man who does something worthwhile.

Keene Summer Theatre

"You Can't Take it With You" with Freeman Hammond in the principle role, will be seen the week of July 17 at the Keene Summer Theatre. Following the biggest opening night in five years this playhouse did sell-out business on three evenings the first week with the comedy, "What A Life."

IS ALL WELL AT
home?

When summer trips, visits, and vacations take you from home, you often wonder—is all well at home? You can be home in just a few minutes—by telephone. The telephone takes you to family, children, friends wherever you or they may be—it's almost as good as being with them in person—a fast, convenient, satisfying, and an inexpensive way of being together, too.

TYPICAL OUT-OF-TOWN RATES*		
Between NORTHFIELD and	Day	Night & Sunday
Hennepin, Minn.	.85	.45
Marblehead, Mass.	.65	.35
Rye Beach, N. H.	.70	.35
York, Me.	.75	.40

*3 minute station-to-station rates.
A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.
New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Spectator Classics
in Washable Kedettes!

Kedettes
You deserve at least one pair of Spectator Oxford shoes for warm weather. Several colors to choose from which are right in tune with your summer things.

LOU KAVANAGH
13 Chapman St., Greenfield

TRUSSES

ABDOMINAL and BACK SUPPORTERS
ELASTIC STOCKINGS
SURGICAL CORSETS
SHOULDER BRACES
ATHLETIC SUPPORTS
WHEEL CHAIRS
CANES, CRUTCHES
ACOUSTICON
HEARING AIDS
EISNER
Surgical Appliances
74 Federal St. Greenfield

PRESS ADS BRING RESULTS

The New York Fair
By All Means See It
If Only For A Day

Recently a number of our citizens have gone to New York and while there made a visit to the New York World's Fair. Some have spent several days there for a very thorough visit, while others have just spent a single day. There is one expression which is voiced by all, and that is, that all who can should go to the Fair, if only for a day and see its amazing buildings and exhibits. Among those who have visited for the shorter period is Mrs. Edward M. Powell, of this town and in her appreciation of the pleasure of the visit she writes of her experience and urges all to plan and go. She says:

"There is no reason for waiting to go to the New York World's Fair. Go now while the days are long, the air is cool, the lawns and trees and flowers are still fresh and green. The buildings and equipment are finished, and nothing will be gained by waiting until the end of the summer. They reported 165,000 present the day we were there, but there was no crowding. For the benefit of any family in Northfield wishing to attend the Fair with only time and money enough to spend one day there, the following program is suggested. Drive to Rye, or Mamaroneck, N. Y. leave your car there and stay at a tourist house. The boat fare and time on the water will depend on the place from which you take one of the Long Island Sound boats. We took a speed boat from Mamaroneck, and were on the water about 50 minutes, and the fare was one dollar for adults and seventy-five cents for children. You can, however, auto right to the Fair and park your car.

Leaving the boat at the Fair docks, it costs ten cents to go by bus to the grounds to the main entrance, where we paid the Fair admission of 75 cents, children 25 cents. Here is a list of the places we visited and the cost:

General Motors exhibit, free; telephone building, free; Eastman Kodak building, free; radio, television, etc., free; all States buildings, free; foreign countries buildings, free; lunch at Borden's, 35c; donkey train for half hour, 25c; periscope, 25c; rodeo, 25c; midjet village, 25c; Aquacade, 40c; health building, free; railroad trains, free; Goodrich tire auto racing, free; dinner at Childs 60c; night display of fire works, fountains, periscope, etc., free.

This makes a total of \$3.10 for adults and \$1.85 for children. We went through about ten state buildings and five foreign ones, and covered the program easily between 10 a. m. and 10 p. m. Everyone should see the Russian building for its amazing propaganda; the Czechoslovakian building for its tragic and dignified simplicity; the Aquacade for some of the greatest diving and swimming on earth; the periscope for its uniqueness and the General Motors building for its unusual entertainment.

Should you care to go to the amusement area you must allow considerable time. You pay here for each attraction. Spend a week at the Fair if you can do so but by all means take in an excursion if only for a day—just so long that you visit the Fair.

SPORTING SPECIES



WOODCHUCK or ground-bog is no longer rated as a farm pest. Pennsylvania is the first state to give this animal legal protection, with a closed season and a bag limit. Not only is the woodchuck a favorite target for rifle experts in settled country, but when young and tender, is a table delicacy. Woodchuck hide is excellent for shoe-laces, whiplashes and moccasins. But most important of all in the wildlife scheme, is the woodchuck's habit of digging weatherproof dens that are used by cottontails, skunks, raccoons and other animals.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
20 TO 50 Per Cent
DURING WILSON'S STOREWIDE
= JULY =
CLEARANCE

Important is the word for this great Mid-Summer value event. Housewives for miles around should plan to visit Wilson's for outstanding reductions in all departments on fine quality seasonable merchandise. An event known and waited for by thousands. Everyone knows that a value event at Wilson's means getting the best in quality . . . variety . . . value! Save on things for now and for later . . . for every member of the family, the home, back to college and school and for that vacation. You save, every way during

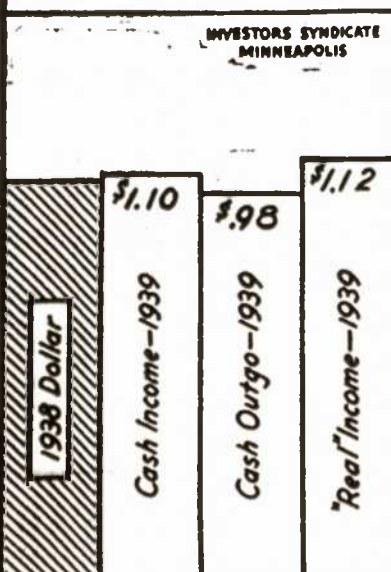
WILSON'S JULY CLEARANCE SALE
BEGINS FRIDAY, JULY 14th — ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 22d

LISTINGS OF THE SAVINGS OFFERED!
WATCH FOR THURSDAY'S RECORDER-GAZETTE FOR

WILSON'S STORE HOURS

Mondays thru Fridays 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays 9 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.

WILSON'S
NORTHFIELD OWNED • GREENFIELD MANAGED • GREENFIELD FINANCED

American Income Rises
12 cents; Living Costs
Dip Two Cents in YearPURCHASING POWER
MAY, 1939 Compared
with MAY, 1938

THE above chart, showing how the average American fared in national income changes in the last twelve months, is based on the monthly consumers' study of Investors Syndicate of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Public in May had a "real income" of \$1.12, or an increase of 12 cents on the dollar from the same 1938 month. This "real income" is not a subtraction of cash income and expenditures, but an average relative of these figures designed to show how living costs affect adjusted income dollars.

Cash income of Mr. and Mrs. Public in May was \$1.10 for every \$1 a year earlier. This gain of ten cents on the dollar resulted from the following changes per dollar: wages up twenty-one cents and salaries eight cents; investment income was down 12 cents and other income was up four cents on the dollar.

Rents were off one cent in May as compared with the same 1938 month. Food was down three cents on the dollar; clothing was off three cents; and miscellaneous items were down one cent.

My little daughter has swallowed a gold sovereign and has got to be operated on. I wonder if Dr. Robinson is to be trusted? Without a doubt. He's absolutely honest.

-O-

Yvonne: Whatever induced Dora to take up golf so suddenly? Yvette: Oh, she read a newspaper article about somebody finding a diamond in the rough.

THERE IS SERVICE IN A
Good USED Car

We offer for your selection these cars all
reconditioned and guaranteed

- 1-'38 CHEVROLET Deluxe Club Sedan
- 1-'38 CHEVROLET Deluxe Town Sedan
- 1-'38 CHEVROLET Master Sedan
- 1-'37 CHEVROLET Deluxe Sedan
- 1-'37 CHEVROLET Master Sedan
- 1-'33 CHEVROLET Sedan
- 1-'33 CHEVROLET Coach
- 1-'32 CHEVROLET Coach
- 1-'36 FORD Deluxe Sedan
- 1-'34 TERRAPLANE Coach
- 1-'37 WILLIS Sedan

AND MANY OTHERS
CASH or CREDIT — GIVE US A CALL

Jordan Motor Sales

Paul G. Jordan, Prop.
Hinsdale Road East Northfield



Important information for newlyweds, but just as important for brides of other years. Not only has electricity emancipated the modern housewife from hours of kitchen drudgery, but it has also brought a new standard of economy in preparing meals. Electric cooking cost only 1/4 as much as most people think.

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ELECTRIC CO.
A Constituent of Western Mass. Co.'s

Northfield Grange

The Grange meeting Tuesday evening was neighbors night with members attending from Fairfield, Ct., Ashfield, Plainfield, Greenfield, Bernardston, Wendell and Vernon. There was an interesting program of tap dances by Lucile Curry, Frederick Graves, Gladys Graves and Margaret Hartwell of Ashfield. They were accompanied by Mrs. McGaffrey of Greenfield at the piano. Readings were by Mrs. E. L. Morse, Mrs. C. I. Holton and Warren Brown. Dancing followed and refreshments were served.

Connecticut Valley Pomona will join in the state Grange field day at the Eastern State Exposition grounds on Saturday, Aug. 5 when National Master Louis J. Taber will be the speaker. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Under the auspices of Guiding Star Grange of Greenfield a Grange church service will be held at St. James Episcopal church in Greenfield next Sunday morning. Charles M. Gardner of Westfield, High Priest of Demeter of the National Grange will be the speaker. The service is held at the invitation of Rev. Mr. Cooper, the associate rector of the church and members of neighboring Granges are invited to attend. The service will be broadcast by WHAI. A basket lunch at Guiding Star Grange may be eaten; coffee served.

Another public dance will be held at the Grange hall here next Thursday evening.

THE FAITHFUL FEW

When the meeting's called to order
And you look around the room
You're sure to see some faces
That float out from the shadows
loom.

They are always at the meeting
And they'll stay until it's through—

The ones that I would mention
Are the always faithful few.
They fill the many offices
And are always on the spot.

No matter what the weather,
Though it may be awful hot.
It may be dark and rainy,
But they are tried and true.

The ones that you rely on
Are the always faithful few.
There are lots of worthy members
Who will come when in the mood.

When everything's convenient
They can do a little good.
They're a factor in the meeting
And are necessary, too.

But the ones who never fail us
If it were not for these faithful,
Whose shoulders at the wheel
Keep the institution moving

Without a halt or reel,
What would be the fate of meetings,
Where we claim so much to do?

They surely would be failures
If we lacked the faithful few.
—By E. C. Watkins

My father's a policeman. What does your father do?
Whatever ma tells him.

Mount Hermon Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Fuller of Stonybrook school on Long Island, visited the campus Tuesday. Mr. Fuller, a former teacher at Mount Hermon is on the faculty at Stonybrook.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dickerson have returned home after a two weeks vacation.

A wedding of local interest took place in Bellows Falls June 30 when Richard Forbush and Miss Mary Elizabeth Griffin were married. They will live in Springfield, Vt. where Mr. Forbush is employed by the Jones Lawson Co. He is a graduate of Mount Hermon school and Middlebury college and was formerly on the Mount Hermon school staff. His brother, Spencer, Hermon '32, was best man.

Miss Jean Cooper of Raleigh, N. C., Northfield seminary '38, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. B. W. Cooper, school dietitian.

Dr. Paul Bowman, instructor in chemistry, is recovering from an operation performed at the Massachusetts General hospital. He returned to Northfield for a few days, after leaving the hospital.

Richard Schwinger was on the campus last week to ship his personal effects as he has secured another position. He taught English at Mount Hermon the past two years.

TRINITARIAN CHURCH

Sunday school meets each Sunday morning at 9:30 for Bible study. At 2:30, Sunday school at the Farms, followed by worship service. At 11 o'clock the church will worship at the auditorium. At 8 o'clock worship service at the campus.

Monday at 7:30 there will be a Sacred concert at the church. The Wheaton college quintet are having a most successful tour of the eastern states and Canada. People of this vicinity cannot afford to miss a treat of this kind. Here is a group out entirely to help; their contribution is art and religion. We all need just what these young people come to give us.

Thursday at 7 the weekly prayer service at the vestry.

The Golden Rule

We all know of the Golden Rule of life, and from early childhood days have been taught its significance and value. Most of us are able to remember and quote its verse as given to us in the Christian faith, but here is a study of its wording from other sources. Lets look it over:

Let none of you treat his brother in a way he himself would dislike to be treated.—Mohammedan.

Do as you would be done by.—Persian.

What you would not wish done to yourself do not do unto others.—Chinese.

The true rule in business is to guard and do by the things of others as they do by their own.—Hindu.

Do not that to a neighbor which

Fair Ice Ballerina



NEW YORK (Special)—Erna Andersen, Norwegian skating champion and star of the ice show at Sun Valley in the Amusement Area of the New York World's Fair, illustrates her prowess as a figure skater.

THE PEACE OF PINES

"The peace of pines is like a benediction,
Upon our souls they lay serenely;

Beneath our feet they spread a springy carpet
That mortal we may step on immortality.

The peace of pines is like a charm to guard us.
'Stand fast,' they say, 'Nor bow your head to years.

In youth or age, the circles never broken,
And like our voice thread laughter with our tears.'

The peace of pines. A mighty challenge calling.
Can we who drink this headiest of wines

Return to earth and face the daily struggle
To bring our tortured world the peace of pines?"

—Author Unknown

you would take ill from him.—Grecian.

One should seek for others the happiness one desires for one's self.—Buddhist.

The law imprinted on the hearts of all men is to love the members of society as themselves.—Roman.

Whatsoever you do not wish your neighbor to do to you do not unto him. This is the whole law, the rest is a mere exposition of it.—Jewish.

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.—Christian.

Room Bureaus Set Up For New York Fair

NEW YORK (Special)—Two agencies have been set up in New York City to insure World's Fair visitors' getting living accommodations at a most reasonable price.

One is the Mayor's Official World's Fair Housing Bureau, Inc., with headquarters in the Chanin Building, 122 East 42d Street, set up by Mayor LaGuardia to locate rooms for visitors in private homes and dwellings.

The other is the Hotel Room Information Bureau of the Hotel Association of New York City, representing 180 hotels with a total capacity of 80,000 rooms. The bureau is at association headquarters, 221 West 57th Street.

Both agencies function without any charge to the visitor in finding him clean and comfortable accommodations at a price within his means. Rooms in private dwellings range in price from \$1 per night per person upward, with the average per person \$1.50.

Every Western Union and Postal Telegraph office is equipped to handle requests for rooms in conjunction with the Housing Bureau's operation. Every policeman in New York City is familiar with the plan and is equipped to give visitors first hand information on methods of obtaining registered and sponsored rooms.

On making the application for a room the visitor pays a deposit of 50 cents per night per person for which he receives a receipt. The receipt may be presented to the landlord in lieu of cash as part payment for the room.

ADVERTISE IT IN THE PRESS

What's new?

What's going on outside your own furiously ticking life? How's your friend making out on his new job? What's happened in the old neighborhood since you moved? Wonder how those new people you met last month are doing in their new home? Keep in touch and in tune by telephone. The cost of telephone visits, even out-of-town, is surprisingly low—particularly so evenings after 7 and all day Sunday.

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	Day	Night & Sunday
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Hartford, Conn.	.90	.50

*3 minute station-to-station rates.

A small Federal Tax applies where the charge is 50c or over.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Sentence Suspended

Found guilty of operating a motor vehicle after his license had been revoked, Raymond G. Sauter, Jr., 23, of Northfield was given a suspended sentence of a year in the House of Correction by Associate Justice Timothy M. Hayes in district court last week Thursday, and placed on probation for one year.

State Trooper William Ryan and Trooper Michael W. McCarthy made the arrest on the evening of June 21. Sauter admitted he drove the truck from the Youth Hostel yard that night to the Gingras store a short distance away. His license was suspended in 1936, Ryan said, and revoked in 1937 and had never been restored.

Monroe Smith of the Youth Hostel said he rented the truck to Sauter for two hours at 60 cents an hour. When Sauter did not return at the end of two hours, he became concerned and called the State Police.

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New York Skyscrapers Form Back Drop For Air View of Fair



NEW YORK (Special)—This remarkable air view of the New York Fair shows the World of Tomorrow that has sprung up against the background of New York City of Today.

The Trylon and Perisphere, theme of the New York Fair, are seen dominating the 1216½-acre tract. At the lower right is the international area with its magnificent foreign pavilions grouped around the Court of Peace below

the Lagoon of Nations. At the lower left is the Court of States. The Transportation Zone can be seen stretching out along the upper left of the Fair grounds.

The picture shows the Fair's close proximity to Broadway and the skyscrapers of upper Manhattan. Actually the Fair is only 10 minutes from Broadway by Long Island Railroad, and about 25 minutes by subway. By motor the trip requires about 30 minutes, with 5 parking fields furnishing ample space.

Do you play golf he asked of the simple but blushing maiden.

Dear me, no, she bashfully replied. I don't believe I should even know how to hold the cad-

dies.

Teacher: Now, Freddie, explain the difference between sufficient and enough.

Freddie: If mother helps me to cake, I get sufficient. If I help myself, I get enough.

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Friday, July 14, 1939

EDITORIAL

The American ideal of life and government includes the freedom of the individual to live his or her life, under the protection of the law so long as the individual does not harm other individuals. Interference on the part of the government, must be justified, by the fact that it restrains some of us from injuring others. However, the liberty accorded to us is not to be construed as license. Liberty must be enjoyed without injuring the happiness or welfare of others and this is important to be considered seriously by all. The American ideal is that each shall be permitted full liberties, but liberty which shall not impair the rights or privileges of any other person. Its worth thinking about, when we are led to follow selfish ambition in the enjoyment of our privileges.

When a college student gulps a few goldfish, he gets his name in the headlines, and publicity comes to him in a wholesale manner. Its a publicity however that has a reaction and makes us wonder if all such individuals are sane or insane. Contented that individual be however, who finds his name omitted from public print because his life is led without the "sensations" of simply being a plain "dam'd phool."

Thousands of people today in advancing years are living in peace and plenty. No longer engaged in commercial activity, they are free to enjoy the life as they desire. Not all of luxury to be true but of sufficient means to care for their needs. These people for the most part, did not inherit wealth, they did not receive large salaries, nor earn enormous profits in business. Their secret was to save in the early years, by being thrifty and using life insurance as a protection for the future, by using the banks as a means of accumulations, and by laying aside, something in the early days of productiveness for the years of declining activity. Perhaps the scheme of social security may solve this problem of security for all in old age, but the speed at which we are moving gives but little confidence at present. Dr. Townsend may be laughed at and his scheme cajoled but so far his reasoning is the most logical of all in this problem, for universal security in old age.

Know Massachusetts

Compiled by
State Planning Board

Do you know that assessed valuation of property, real and personal, in the city of Boston for 1938 was \$1,550,407,500 . . . In Worcester one out of every eight factory employees is engaged in some phase of automobile production . . . Nearly 50 per cent of Massachusetts manufactures are consumer goods of a "repeat" nature; for United States industry as a whole the ratio is less than 45 per cent . . . The first covered wagon to depart for the Northwest territory from Massachusetts, set out from Hamilton in December 1787 . . . Highways of Massachusetts are said to be freer from objectionable roadside advertising than those of any state with as many cities and towns . . . Town of Wendell, settled in 1754, was named in honor of Judge Oliver Wendell of Boston . . . The average area of cities and towns in Massachusetts is 23.05 square miles . . . The first manufacturer of wax crayons in America was the United States Crayon company of Lynn, established in 1897 . . . Boston's fire-fighting equipment included four boats valued at \$1,250,000 . . . The first braided silk fish lines produced in America were made in Canton about 1821 . . . Department of Public Works has greatly improved Barnstable Harbor during the past year . . . State Planning Board has just issued a comprehensive report on Trailers and Trailer Camps in Massachusetts.

Teacher: Jimmy, you should strive to be a successful man. You should aspire to reach the pinnacle of fame. Do you know what pinnacle means?
Jimmy: Yes, teacher, my father always enjoys a nice quiet game of pinnace.

"JACK, DO YOU REALIZE THAT
EVERY FINE CAR MADE IN THIS
COUNTRY HAS 8 CYLINDERS
OR MORE?"



THINK WHAT THAT MEANS to buyers of low-priced cars.

"It means that every manufacturer in America making both low-priced and high-priced cars uses 8 cylinders or more in his best cars . . . but only one of them passes that advantage along to buyers at low price."

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"Add to that the fact that an 85 horsepower Ford V-8 proved, in this year's Gilmore-Yosemite economy run, that it can give more miles per gallon than either leading low-priced 6 . . . and there isn't much room left for doubt about which new car to buy!"

FORD V-8

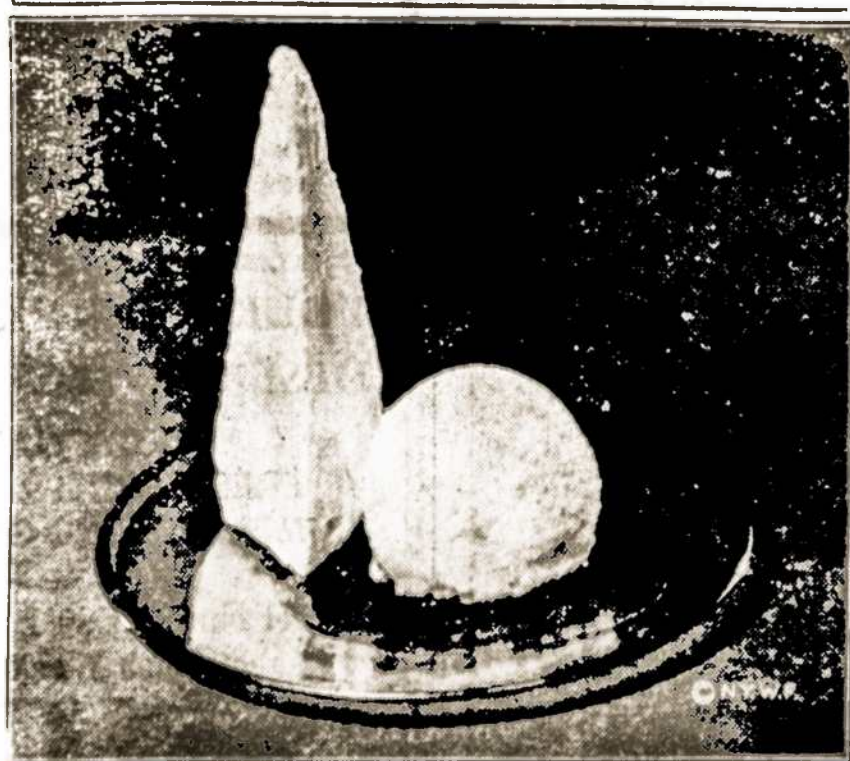
An "8" is better than a "6"!

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Trylon and Perisphere Dessert



By BETTY BARCLAY

As modern as "The World of Tomorrow" itself! And so up-to-minute that your guests shower you with exciting compliments on your cleverness!

Here is a novel cake-and-ice cream miniature of the giant Trylon and Perisphere which tower over the great New York World's Fair, and you can be first in your crowd to serve them. These amazing buildings leave an indelible impression on every visitor to this vast, colorful spectacle. And this easy, delicious, appealing treat is sure to make just such an impression on your party guests!

Here are the necessary directions:
Almond Ice Cream
2 packages vanilla powdered freezing mix
2 cups cold milk
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups whipping cream
Whip cold whipping cream in a bowl until it holds its shape — no more. Add powdered freezing mix to cold milk, beat with egg beater until smooth. Mix thoroughly with whipped cream without beating. Stir in almond extract. Pour into frozen compartment and freeze until firm but melt — about 3 hours. To serve, dip out with scoop or

shape into balls with tablespoon. Serve with apricot sauce. Makes about 3 pints.

Apricot Sauce
1/4 lb. dried apricots (1/2 cup)
2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 cup light corn syrup
Pinch salt
Wash apricots thoroughly, removing any dark spots. Put in saucepan with the water, cover, and slowly bring to boil; Simmer until very tender, about 1 hour. Rub through sieve, with cooking water. There should be about 1 1/2 cups puree and juice; add remaining ingredients, bring to boil, and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Makes about 2 cups.

To Make Trylon
Choose close-textured butter cake such as pound cake. Cut into three-sided pyramids about 5 inches tall, having an bases equilateral triangles with 1 1/2 to 2 inch sides. Frost with 7-minute frosting to which a few drops of lemon juice have been added to make it spread easily. To frost quickly, lay trylons on waxed paper and frost 2 sides in this position; when dry, turn and frost third side.

SHEAR NONSENSE

Do you ever go camping?
No; we get the same effect by taking the screens off the windows.

Landlord (to prospective tenant): Of course we can enlarge some of these rooms.

Client: Just how would you do that?
Landlord: Take off the wallpaper.

The rain is raining all around
Vacation days are damp,
It rains a lot on many folks
But mostly on those who camp.

You've been convicted fourteen times of this offense—aren't you ashamed to own up to that?
No, your worship. I don't think one ought to be ashamed of his convictions.

There had been a motor wreck. One of the drivers climbed out in a fit of temper and strode up to a man standing on the sidewalk thinking him to be the other driver. "Say, where the devil's your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him. "Wot do you think I am—a bloomin' lightnin' bug?"

They call me "Busy Needle"—I always make it a point to go through the work that is laid out for me.

Oh, I know, but not until you are hard pushed.

It's a genuine antique sir. But you are asking a fearful price for it.

Well, sir, look how wages and the cost of materials have gone up!

Lady: Why should a great, strong man like you be found begging?

Beggar: It's the only profession I know in which a gentleman can address a beautiful woman without an introduction.

Curious Stranger: Changing a tire, eh?

Driver: No; just a kindly disposition. I got out every few miles and jack it up to give a rest.

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